NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BOOKS RELATING TO UNITED STATES HISTORY

CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE. Or, a History of the Settlement by the Whites of Northwestern Virginia, and of the Indian Wars and Massacres in That Section of the State. With Reflections, Aneedotes, etc. By Alexander Scott Withers. A New Edition Edited by Reuben Gold Thwaites, Secretary of the Wisconsin Historical Society. With the Addition of a Memoir of the Author and Several Hiustrative Notes by the Late Lyman Copeland Draper, Author of "King's Mountain and Its Heroes." Pp. xx. 447. Cincinnati: The Robert Clarke Company.

THE WRITINGS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.
Collected and Edited by Paul Leicester Ford.
Vol. V, 1788-1792. Pp. xxvili, 514. G. P. Putnam's

RECORDS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.
Containing the Military and Financial Correspondence of Distinguished Officers, Names of the Officers and Privates of Regiments. Companies and Corps, with the Dates of Their Commissions and Enlistments; General Orders of Washington, Lee and Greene at Germantown and Valley Forse; with a List of Distinguished Prisoners of War; the Time of Their Capture, Exchange, etc. To which is added the Half-Pay Acts of the Continental Congress; the Revolutionary Pension Laws, and a List of the Officers of the Continental Army Who Acquired the Right to Hair-Pay, Commutation and Lands. By W. T. R. Saffell, Counsellor and Agent for Revolutionary Claims, Third Edition, Baltimore: Charles C. Saffell.

THE NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, CHICKA-MAUGA-CHATTANCOGA. An Historical Guide-With Maps and Hustrations. By H. V. Boynton. Pp. 8vill. 201. Cincinnati: The Robert Clarke Company.

CRITICAL SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE FED-ERAL AND CONFEDERATE COMMANDERS, Edited by Thoodore F. Wight. Pp. x, 348. Pub-lished for the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

FOLLOWING THE GREEK CROSS. Or, Memories of the Sixth Army Corps. By Thomas W. Hyde. Hrevet Brigadier-tieneral of Volunteera. With Numerous Portraits, Pp. xi, 259. Houghton, Midlin & Co.

Withers's "Chronicles" does not appear to have been one of the widely known books concerning arfare that were eagerly read by the been a greater favorite. The first edition was practically read out of existence. The tattered olumes were scanned and rubbed until nothing as left of them. It was published at Wheeling in 1831, and was limited to the actual number get elsewhere-the traditions of the people who more than one hand to prepare the book. In the ered the period from 1740 to the close of the Revolution. Then a judge in what is now Bar bour County, West Virginia, taking Taylor's might have likened himself to Herodotus, for he also depended almost wholly on oral reports

oloneering-the massacre of the Moravian Indians at Guadenhuten, the burning of Colonel Crawford, the assassination of Cornstalk, the James Smith and his Black Boys, Morgan, Schoolcraft, Ruddle, Williamson and a host of others, are commemorated in these pages. The effort of the Robert Clarke Company to reprint which attended the attempt to gather the traditions. Dr. Lyman C. Draper had made a lifelong study of Western history in the hope, never to be realized, of writing the biographies of all the pioneers, and he consented to edit Withers's hands of Mr. Thwaites. The annotations of the new edition are a testimony to the resources of the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Jefferson's writings begins with letters from Paris, where Jefferson remained as Minister until after the adoption of the Constitution, and passes on to his experience as Secretary of State under Washington. His appeals for a Bill of considerable figure here. While still in Paris he discussed in letters to Washington the problems of canal communication between the Potomac and Ohio valleys, and showed that he had made some study of canals in France. He was also alive to information which seemed to him to Isthmus of Panama. At the same time he interand particularly instructed one of his correspondents not to believe in the genuineness of tug at it to see that it was something be

a mere slip stuck in the ground by the guides.

As Secretary of State his private letters are at one time devoted to the plan for the assumption of State debts by the general Government. the ground that it could not be avoided, and tional capital on the Potomac than to refuse all end. The Jefferson of this period is, in fact, hardly the Jefferson of the later strict construction times. His interest in the opening of the Mississippi River to navigation begins to be warm, and the germ of the Louisiana Purchas city of New-Orleans. His disagreement with Hamilton begins to be felt in various ways. He in the morning and this little party at night!" already announces to one of his correspondents in 1792 his determination to quit the public service. He condemns the attempt of the general Government to assume other State debts speculation, the plan of a United States Bank having been decided upon in spite of his opposition. He does not conceal his delight at the financial panic in the spring of 1792, when, as he wrote, the dead loss of capital in New-York was equal to the value of all the buildings in the

sonal, are seeking to identify ancestors who may have fought in the Revolution will find the It is needless, however, to commend the work as it is now in its third edition. With such a multitude of names as the book contains one would

city, and he compares the calamity to the South

convenience, but there seems to have been no special demand for it on the part of those who use the work. The letters and other historical matter furnish a guide to the movements of the army. The promises and contracts of the Continental Congress respecting the officers and soldiers of the army are given in full. Some of these show clearly that the Congress already looked upon the United States as a nation-for example, the resolution of October 21, 1780, in which half-pay for life was promised upon the reduction of the army. This might well have been couched in the form of a recommendation to the States, as was the resolution of November 24, 1778, relating to supernumerary officers. The Continental Congress overestimated its eral acts of 1780 to show what it considered its legal powers to be. This, of course, is a question apart from those connected with the claims of descendants of officers entitled to half-pay. It affords a glimpse of the growth of nationalism when the country was on the eve of anarchy in the form of a confederation.

General Boynton has compiled not merely guide-book, but a compact history of the military operations commemorated in the Chickamauga National Park. Chickamauga was the most stubbornly fought and the bloodlest battle of the war, outranking Gettysburg in the percentage of dead and wounded. In fact, it has hardly its rival in all history. Both the armies engaged emerged from the two days' conflict with a loss of nearly every other man. It cannot be fairly said that either side won a victory. The Contime the battle contributed to the final success of the Union forces in the campaign. The battle of Chattanooga is characterized by General Boynton as "the grandest spectacular engage thirty-three States east of the Rocky Mountains were fought in a region till then almost un-The wonderful natural features of the place might well have marked it for a park aside from its historic associations. General Boynton was himself one of the first, if not the very first, to suggest the thought of a park. The sugby similar ones respecting the fields of Gettysbattles is accompanied with maps. In the park itself the lines of battle are marked by tablets each battery are to be placed on the fighting position of each organization. Spots where genera officers were killed are marked by triangular pyramids of eight-inch shells. What defensive work is completed the lines of every day's batof every regiment can be followed. General Boynton's book has many illustrations, and is itself no unworthy memorial of the campaign which it describes.

Massachusetts Historical Society contains critical studies of the military achievements of Beauregard, Grant, Hancock, Humphreys, Mc-Ciellan, Sherman, Stuart and Thomas. John C. that Beauregard's French vivacity caused him to patriotism rather than to his intellect. The paper on Hancock by General Francis A. Walker is a eulogy rather than a criticism, and the same may be said of General James H. Wilson's paper on Humphreys,

Mr. Ropes's essay on McClellan is really a study in morbid psychology. His examination of Sherman's career is far from laudatory. He also writes on J. E. B. Stuart as a picturesque cavalry leader, who, at the fatal crisis of Gettysburg, completely misunderstood his duty to his commander, Lee. Both sides of the controvers; Colonel T. L. Livermore. The closing essay, "The War as We See It Now," by Mr. Ropes, is mainly a chapter of errors, real or supposed. His account of the difference between Lincoln The former made the mistakes of a civilian en He persistently appointed men to responsible command purely for political reasons. position to profit by his own mistakes. But Davis began with a feeling of liking or dislike could not help favoring some and opposing others. He became a marplot, while Lincoln developed a critical knowledge of war, and his conduct "with each year became more judicious and capable."

General Hyde has written a graphic little book, restricting his pen to his own personal experiences. He may have guided his own literary labor by the thought which he expresses in his preface, that he should like to read a book of purely personal reminiscences from the hand battles are those of an officer more or less taken up with his own tasks. One of his tasks, a ested himself in stories about the tomb of Virgil | charge at the battle of Antietam, he mentions with some resentment. He was then major in command of the 7th Maine Regiment, and his brigadier happened to have taken too much liquor. It was thus that he was ordered to charge into the very centre of the Confederate line. He led over two hundred men to the attack and returned with sixty-five men and three and General Hyde's opinion now is that if the Vermonters had come on and the movement had been otherwise supported, Lee's army could have been broken in two. "We did not take a large space on the line," he adds, "as we lay down in the falling darkness, and when Channing, Webber, Nickerson and I got together under one blanket for the night, we were womanish enough to shed tears for our dead and crippled comrades. Fifteen officers and 225 men

> which have been published in the last thirty years. No struggle was ever recorded with such fulness of detail. We have something new in Rossiter Johnson's "Campfire and Battleffeld" (Bryan, Taylor & Co.). It is a comprehensive account of the war from the beginning to the end, both in its military and civil aspects. A connected and at not easy to obtain, owing to the extent of territory covered and the many simultaneous operations. Mr. Johnson has handled this material in such a way that the campaigns, both on land and sea, can be easily followed. He also gives attention to interesting side phases of the struggle, gives the caricatures, and the work of the hospital nurses. He has brought together a large collection of pictures. Portraits of every prominent officer on both sides, pictures of battlefields, photographs and sketches of army scenes of all kinds are included in a quarto volume of less than six hundred pages Letterpress and paper are both good and the illus-

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS

"Harper's Book of Facts" is an American amplification and revision of Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates." That book has been for half a century a standard work of reference for facts in history, science, literature and art. Its one defect for Americans is that it was compiled with almost ab-Americans is that it and it is solute failure to recognize the existence of the New World, and people in this country often want to look up facts concerning it. The revisers have now improved the volume by inserting a large quantity of facts of interest in the United States, extending literary and scientific articles where necessary, and eliminating purely local English een by a comparison with the Harpers' edition of seen by a comparison of the new book has the following entries not in "Haydn"; Kitchen Cabinet, Cabin John Creek Bridge, Atlantic cable, cache, Camelot, Cameroon. On the other hand the following "Haydn" items have been omitted as of only local interest; Cadet's College, Caecilian Seciety, Caffraria, Cogliari, Caledonian Asylum, Calpee, Camaldules, Cambium regis, Camden Society, Camden Town, Cameron's act, Camerra, Campbell's acts, Campo Santo. The book is well printed and, without being unwieldy, contains skeleton information sufficient to start a cyclopedia of many

The seventh volume of "Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia" (A. J. Johnson Company, D. Appleton & Co.) brings that valuable work of reference down to "Tantanarivo," and it will be finished with the next volume. D. L. Jacobus writes on refrigerating processes and discusses the latest inventions -an article which takes the place of a descrip-tion of ice-chests in the former edition. The great difference is the measure of advance made by scientific men in refrigeration in the last five yours articles on Rumania and Rumanian language Coolidge. The article on shipbuilding was prepared by Chief Constructor Philip Hichborn, of the United States Navy, and Captain Francis T. Howles, United States Navy, contributes a noteworthy article on ships of war which is profusely embellished by illustrations (some of them full-page) of the latest types of American and foreign vesof the latest types of American and thought sels. It also contains extensive statistical tables of the navies of the world. The minor geographical and biographical entries show signs of the same careful revision and correction observed in former 43d Session begins TUESDAY, Sept. 3.

Apply for catalogue.

Joseph A. Willard, for many years Clerk of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, has collected under the title of "Half a Century With Judges and Lawyers" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) a series of anecdotes gathered by himself. They go back to the time of Choate and Webster, and are reminiscent of many of the leading men of New-Engport, and he gives an account of his life there and the men who frequented his home sixty years ago. He goes over dangerous ground, however, when he attempts to tell of the sloop that brought Harvard its winter's wood, and record other items about the Cambridge that Lowell knew. Some of the legal anecdotes lose a great deal by having the quality of surprise taken from them, and set down in cold type they are flat, but a great many others

and a third edition issued. In it we find the exest exceptional conditions can it be of servi the human system, and then only when administered in carefully regulated doses as strychnic ooks from which many popular temperance tracts aw their information. How true this extreme eatise on English and American jurisprudence in its relations to the disease. In his preface Dr. Kerr calls particular attention to the use of antipyrine, which, he says, has largely grown up since his

a new but not unpleasing figure. Her lifelike people drawn with hairline strokes have in them the element of true comedy, and are well adapted for presentation in the drawing-room. Rosina Filippi has performed a service to amateur actors in her "Duologues and Scenes from the Novels of Room Performance" a book which the Macmillans have imported. Catherine Morland and Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Dashwood and Elizabeth Bennet are brought on the stage in all their native humor. here and there to make the extracts intelligible when presented apart from the context. The editor adds directions for costumes necessary to re-produce the eighteenth century atmosphere which gives the characters much of their charm, but maintains that they should be represented simply, without stage, footlights or curtain. Seven scenes are included in the volume.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have added to their "Riverside Literature Series" Holmes's "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and Hawthorne's "Twicetold Tales." The books in this series are primarily intended for reading in schools, but, cheap as they are, they are worthy of a place in any library. It is the belief of the publishers and of a great many teachers that the time-honored system of "elegant extracts" in reading-books is only good as far as it a whole would be still more profitable. Most of the great English and American authors of modern choose complete examples from their works. This literary merit into a mere schoolbook is to doom it to that rank forever. The ages of thumbing and "dogearing" which the "Aeneid" has received are said to have made the very name of Virgil a weariness. Few read him after schooldays are over. It is possible that this may happen to the works of modern

authors, even to the plays of Shakespeare.

But there is a feature of modern life which must be noted. To the greater number, even of educated people, youth is the only time allowed for pure literature. Mature years bring so many cares and to keep up with the contemporary publications in the field where they have special reason to read. Thus, even if they do unconsciously come to feel that some great author wrote only for schoolboys connection with their own schooldays, yet the les sons which he taught them are still part of their experience, a part all the more intimate for the rea-son that they read him in no mood of idle pastime, but with set purpose to understand what they were reading. The children of a coming generation will crat of the Breakfast Table," and the world would be charmed if they captured that grace of words which was Hawthorne's. The paper, print and binding of these books leave nothing to be desired for the service which they are expected to render.

tiny edition of "In Memoriam," with notes by William J. Rolfe, Litt. D. The frontispiece is from a bust of Arthur H. Hallam, by Chantry, and the notes begin with a biography of the man whose early death evoked the poem. The most important feature of Dr. Rolfe's notes is the care with which he has collated various readings.

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